ECC APPROVES ERINDALE OVAA BID

by Laurence Madden

The Executive Council of Erindale has voted to support, in principle, Erindale College's effort to gain entrance into the Ontario Universities Athletic Association A presentation outlining Erindale's bid was tabled at last week's executive meeting by Dr. Ryckman, Director of Athletics at Erindale College.

Mr. Ryckman explained that due to the remoteness of Erindale from the downtown campus only three students from Erindale can afford the time and expense to play with any of the U. of T. teams. Many U.ofT. teams practice four or five nights per week. Should Erindale win entrance to the O.U.A.A. many more students would be able to complete at the highest level without being concerned with intercampus travel.

Mr. Ryckman pointed out that Erindale assuredly has the ability to compete with other O. U. A. A. teams. Erindale, with 3,600 full-time students, is larger than six other universities presently competing in the O.U.A.A.

In this past year Erindale's basketball team has competed on an exhibition basis against other O.U.A.A. teams and won about half of their games. Should Erindale enter the O.U.A.A. it would field teams in basketball, golf, curling, wrestling, tennis, badminton, track next year and perhaps soccer. In future years the spectrum of sports would be widened to include such sports as hockey, volleyball and football.

Mr. Ryckman said that the interfac competition would continue in all sports where it was possible to field teams in both O.UA.A. competition and interfaculty play. Soccer would probably be the only sport in which Erindale could field but one team.

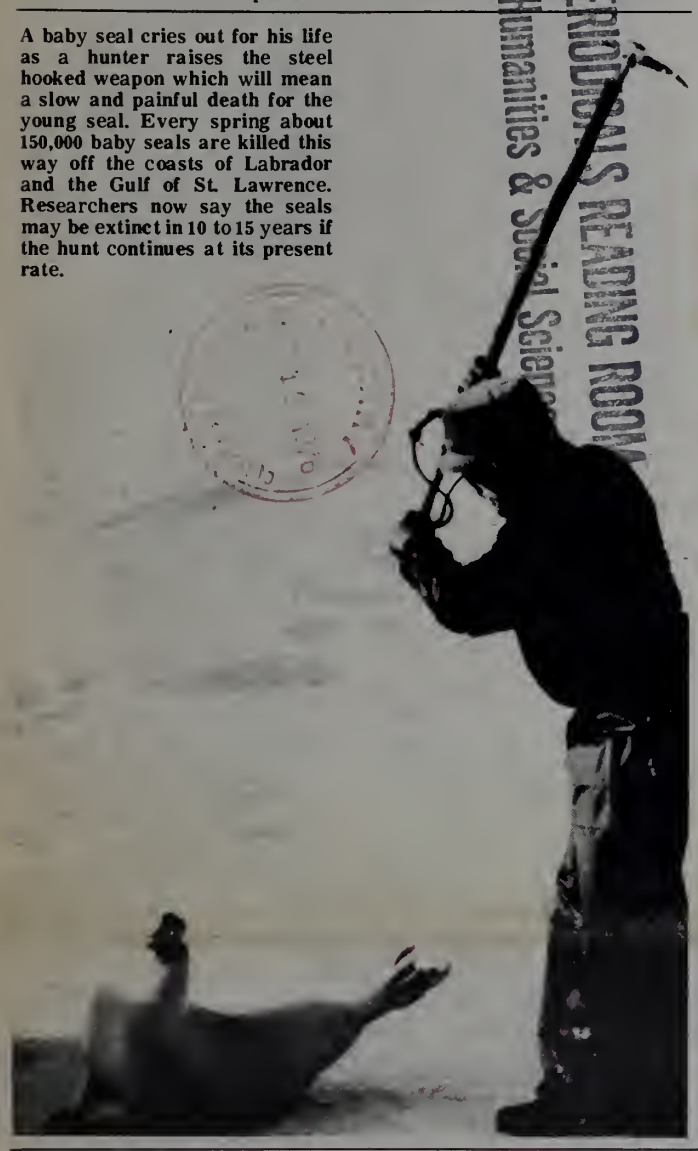
Entrance into O.U.A.A. would probably be followed in the close future with the entrance of our female althletes into the equivalent female association. At present the interfac competition for our female athletes is totally inadequate.

Mr. Lavelle, coach of the basketball team, who was also present at the executive meeting, told of the excitement generated by the Erindale vs. U. of T. basketball team. The gym was filled with shouting, clapping enthusiastic Erindale fans. More intercollegiate activity of this sort would provide Erindale with some much needed campus identity. At present the only Erindale identity seems to centre around the on-campus pub.

The bid for entry into the O.U.A.A. will be made during a meeting scheduled for March 15th and 16th. A 2/3 majority is required before Erindale would be accepted into the ranks of the O.U.A.A.

Most athletic directors are sceptical about the Erindale application, feeling that the acceptance of Erindale into the O.U.A.A. will set a precedent for colleges in similar situations. Scarborough and St. Jeromes of Waterloo stand as immediate examples.

It is expected tha the Erindale application will be rejected at the March meetings for the third time in two years. Nevertheless, Ryckman is continuing to lobby with the directors in order to give them a clear picture of the Erindale situation.


ERINDALE READING ROOM
Humanities & Social Sciences

A baby seal cries out for his life as a hunter raises the steel hooked weapon which will mean a slow and painful death for the young seal. Every spring about 150,000 baby seals are killed this way off the coasts of Labrador and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Researchers now say the seals may be extinct in 10 to 15 years if the hunt continues at its present rate.

medium II

Vol. 2 No. 19 at the University of Toronto's Erindale College March 4, 1976

Seal massacre in season again

by Bill Larose

On behalf of Action Volunteers (922-2639) and the Toronto Humane Society

Do YOU care what's happening, up there on the pack ice?

Like most of us, you probably DO care, but don't know what to do about it. Read on and let's see if there isn't something we can do together, our strength combining.

With the promise of spring comes what the government calls the seal "harvest" and what we prefer to call by it's real name—the baby seal massacre. For no other reason than that their coats are worth money to the blood-stained fur trade, seal pups of 8 and 9 days old are clubbed, kicked and mauled to death.

Few of us have been at the scene to personally witness the butchery so we quote from those who have seen what goes on in the Magdalen Islands and off the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Cleveland Armory writes in his book Man Kind?, "The Canadian Seal Hunt, as it is called is in fact the Canadian and Norwegian hunt that takes place each year during March and April. It is really two hunts, one which takes place in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and another off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador, called for sealing purposes "the front."

" Only native Canadians carry out the hunt on the Gulf and most of these are local people who for a pittance obtain a license and walk out on the ice to club seals.

" The vast majority of seals killed are killed on the Front by large Norwegian and Canadian vessels equally. The vessels plow their way through the pack ice to where the seals congregate and then the hunters disembark onto the ice to club the seals.

" The Canadians use a club that resembles a baseball bat, but the Norwegians use a device called a hak-a-pik.

" The hak-a-pik is a gruesome looking club (photo) that resembles a pickaxe with one blunt end and one pointed. The Norwegian sealer stuns the seal with

Continued on page 9

Student apathy surfaces at TTC rate hearings

by Bill Teatero

Opposition to the T.T.C. rate increase died at City Hall last Tuesday evening. A crowd of angry poor and elderly people were bitterly disappointed by their inability to prevent the increase. They might also have been disappointed by the low turn out of U. of T. students because now that the increase is in effect there is nothing to be done.

Kevin Kelleher offered some insight into the lack of attendance by U. of T. students: "We passed out 5,000 flyers Monday and Tuesday but we didn't get to Erindale College. We asked people to come and instead of leaving flyers lying we put them in hands. We knew they were read and still I saw few students at City Hall. The University had a solidarity with disadvantaged groups in the city during the '60's; now they seem isolated."

Despite their isolation, students will be hard hit in both the long and short term. While it is obvious that many students depend on the T.T.C. and will now pay 20 cents more per ride, the vision of a scrambling for cutbacks on social welfare measures by the provincial government obscured to some

The rate increase by the T.T.C. should notabe seen as an isolated event but as part of a dedicated attempt to reduce costs by the municipal and provincial governments. Hospitals have been shut down for the same reason—in this case to save 30 million dollars for the provincial budget. Few people argue with a decrease in expenditure but the areas hurt by this action are inevitably areas of necessity in which there exist little or no alternative, the cutbacks seem aimed at the disadvantaged groups. If we do not want to direct the flow of transportation into one involving a mass transit system, if we don't want to offer cheap rapid transit, if we don't care that some people are losing real income due to these policies then we can allow rates to increase until the T.T.C. pays for itself. The governments must come to terms with itself and consider its priorities carefully.

According to T.T.C. commissioner, Gordon Hurlbert, the fares next year will again rise, probably to between 75 cents and 90 cents per fare. The government position is that the one alternative to fare increases is to raise property taxes. SAC doesn't agree: Kevin Kelleher protests that other options have not been studied. For example a reintroduction of zone fares could net 17 million dollars. According to a SAC representative a study on financial options to have been done 2 years ago has been cancelled and should be done now.

One suggestion before the T.T.C. involves a cutting back on maintenance costs. The argument is that the T.T.C.'s marginal cost continues to exceed its marginal revenue and it is forced to contract output in moving to decrease its deficit. The deficit decrease will be manifested in both the 20 million dollars in increased revenue and in the reduction in the marginal cost expected from having fewer rider. Commissioner Hurlbert has stated: "Twenty million passengers will be lost because of the fare increase."

This wishful thinking has led to a reflex action within government. The impetus for this harried contraction in the form of fare increase comes from the new policy in deficit funding. Until a few weeks ago, half the burden of the deficit was funded by the province and half by Metro. The new provincial arrangement calls for the government to pay 50 per cent of what the previous year's deficit was plus 5 per cent. In this way the government refuses to finance inflation above 5 per cent. This formula is similar to the one operating on the Universities now.

"Opposition should continue," said Kelleher who is hopeful that the turn-out for the opening of the legislature on March 9th will be representative of SAC's concern over policy which they feel unjust and aimed at people who need cheap rapid transit and residents who want safe, uncongested streets. In addition to planning the future pilgrimage to Queen's Park the SAC office has produced petition forms available at their office and elsewhere. As of Friday afternnon the Metro Clerk's Office reported having received 16,221 signatures in protest.

TTC Fares: Up, up, and away

Medium 11 Photo: Doug Alcock

EMPHASIS

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E.C.S.U. '76/77 nominations being accepted Anne Hanley

by Anne Hanley

Nominations are now being accepted at the Colman House for the positions of President, Vice-President, Finance Director, Directors of Academic Affairs, Cultural Affairs, Information, and Social Activities and Planning on the Erindale College Student Union Board of Directors. The deadline for nominations is March 12, 1976 at 5:00 P.M., and the elections will be held on March 23 and 24.

The E.C.S.U. Board of Directors of this year strongly advise that, because of the responsibilities and duties involved in the office of president, the person elected to this position either be a part time student or assume part time status for the 1976-77 academic year. The duties of the president can basically be defined as supervising the general running, efficiency and direction of the Student Union. The person elected to this position should be aware of "what is happening around the college. He/she should both give guidance to the student union, and represent the student union to the college." Wages of $110.00 per week during the summer months of May, June, July and August and $60.00 per week from Sept-

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Trotskyist League Forum

Speaking:

Irene Allison

part time undergraduate Governing Council Candidate

March 9,

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Room 1130,

Erindale College

U of T Prof finds Egyptian temple

BY Rob Mowat

An ancient Egyptian temple of the sun-god worshipper Pharoah Akhenaten has been discovered by University of Toronto professor Donald Redford. The temple is one of eight the Pharoah is believed to have had built about 1300 B.C. in that North African country.

Dr. Redford, who is a professor of Egyptology in the near-eastern department of the university is heading a Univeristy of Pennsylvania research team about 350 miles south of the capital city of Cairo.

The discovery is of great signifigance in the field of archeology as Akhenaten worshipped only one god at a time when it was customary to worship many. As well, his short reign and apparent case of disfigurement from an obscure disease contributed to the mystery surrounding the Pharoah.

According to a report in the Toronto Star, Dr. Redford has been collecting clues to the temple's existence for a number of years. Many of the stones from the structure were apparently used in later temples although they bore carved scenes of Akhenaten's life as a monarch.

The actual location of the temple (near the settlement of Luxor) was discovered when Dr. Redford's team uncovered the foundations of a long wall beside a temple dedicated to one of the gods existing in Akhenaten's time.

It is expected that the discoveries will throw light on the manner in which gods were worshipped at the time Akhenaten was Pharoah, but his mummified body remains to be found and his temples and other structures were apparently all pulled down by succeeding rulers.

Accompanying Dr. Redford on the U. of Pennsylvania dig are five University of Toronto students. Both the Canada Council and the Canadian group, the Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiques have contributed cash funds to the dig.

ROCK 102 CKFM STEREO fm NON-STOP

ACKSLINE

By Daniel Acks

Now that the T.T.C. has raised its fares again to an all-time astronomical high, I thought it appropriate to highlight some of the more finer aspects of our transit system. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not really knocking the services. However, there are certain small, uh, inconveniences which are apparent, and thus I felt they should be publicized.

Take fer'instance those turnstiles in the subway. Very dangerous especially when they get stuck and don't revolve as you happen to be barrelling through at eighty miles an hour. What usually happens, (depending on your height), is that either your knees become permanently indented, or else you end up asking for tickets in a voice very similar to that of Tiny Tim. Whichever, your football days are over and your marriage might tend to be kind-a dull.

Another problem of vital importance are those sudden stops which the bus drivers use to torment the passengrs with. Why is it that whenever you're standing up in a bus, the driver floors it away from the curb as if he were Mario Andretti? This generally leaves you sailing gloriously into the lap of the old women who was carrying those two dozen eggs. No matter how hard you try, those overhead hand grips are always just out of reach when you're flying through the air. So what happens is, you usually grab the first thing within reach. I know from experience that a loose toupee is a poor substitute unless it is attached securely to the occupant's head. Even so, it tends to hurt a bit.

Have you ever noticed that whenever someone enters a bus, the first seat they scramble for is the single one? I suppose that it is a sign of the times: Individualism reigns even in the transit system. Actually, after taking a look at the double seats, I don't blame somebody for wanting to sit alone. Why is it that I usually end up sitting beside a person who either tells me in detail how they always vomit on long bus rides, or describe graphically their recent sex-change operation? If I'm lucky enough to sit alone, there is usually a kid behind me who is dripping his Fudgesicle down the nape of my neck. Then I end up missing my stop because I'm stuck to the seat.

The advertisements in a bus or subway are generally weird. I mean, they always depict stuff that you'd love to have at that moment, but can't. Things like Sara Lee pastries, cover girl models, life insurance, and Pepto Bismal for the person throwing up beside you.

Ah yes, the transit system has certainly improved. Now, who says all that isn't worth half a buck? Ottawa was fine, let's do it again sometime.

Medical students in their final year may take their "electives" in any of the seven hospitals in remote areas of Canada operated by the United Church. They make the rounds of wards and clinics and go on field trips under the supervision of staff physicians.

As a result of this experience, many young physicians have returned after graduation to accept full-time positions in the hospitals.

E.C.S.U. ELECTIONS

Nominations are being accepted for election to the following positions:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

and for Directors to the following:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
CULTURAL AFFAIRS
INFORMATION
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES & PLANNING

NOMINATIONS CLOSE 5 P.M., MARCH 12

POLLS OPEN MARCH 23, 24 - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ECSU

The Candidate and the Issues

By Daniel Acks

The following is a brief synopsis of each presidential candidate's platform:

Bill Drury's approach as President of S.A.C. is aimed at more community involvement. His main priority is to protect those who are weakest in society. These include the elderly, the students, and all those who are faced with daily bureaucracy.

Drury strongly feels that the students must be educated on the problem of cutbacks. This education will develop through increased communication by a greater use of public forums. The stress within these forums will be on community feedback. Bill Drury realizes the vital needs of having and maintaining public support. Only through this way will anything significant be accomplished. It is through a unity of action that the problem of cutbacks will be satisfactorily dealt with. Drury favours a more equalized admittance standard for students. He wants to see all students enjoy an equal chance of getting into university if they have the qualifications.

Under the U. of T. Act, which is up for revision, Drury favors a majority of faculty and students on the governing council combined, thus returning the university to the users. Drury realizes that there is a vital need to achieve a unity and understanding with the faculty. It is only with this unity that a viable academic community may be built.

In the area of social activities, Drury would like to see the college councils working hand in hand with the S.A.C.council in planning services. The candidate would also like to encourage more cultural participation from the ethnic groups on campus.

Rob Snell sees two important areas of concern. The first is the quality of education. The second is the services which the student council provides. Snell would like to see a publicized university budget; as well as a more clear cut statement from the political parties with regards to their long-term financial plans. The university, hence the students should enjoy a greater voice in where the budget cuts will be allocated. Snell admits that it is an extremely difficult delcision to cut back financial aid from one group and give it to another. Yet, a more publicized budget should remedy this problem to some degree.

With regards to the U. of T, Act; Snell believes the reason for the government's stalling is out of fear that the Act will be ammended in such a way that it will prove disagreeable to them. The candidate feels that occasionally the University forgets that it is part of the community. Therefore, he favours a fifty-fifty representation on the council in terms of community versus the university body.

Snell admits that S.A.C. services for this year have not been very good. He sees a lack of continuity as the root of the problem, as well as a lack of communication between the services council and those who enjoy the activities. Rob Snell would like to see college councils established for the purpose of planning the social activities for that particular college. This would eliminate any communication problems that have arisen this year.

Shirley French's main contention is that S.A.C. has become too far removed from student opinion. She would work for increased student input through write-in pamphlets and better relations with the Erindale and Scarborough student governments, and a limited use of referendums.

French does not favour tuition increases until the government first makes clear its long-term educational plans. The government's direction needs to be clarified to a greater degree.

On the subject of budget allocations, French would like to see S.A.C. monies invested in cost-sharing programmes rather than distributing lump sums. This would promote greater co-operation among the various student governments and groups.

French also sees a greater need for long range budget planning with more student and community input in the planning stages to set priorities. The government and the universities must be shown that the students are interested in long range goals, not just the present.

L.S.A.T. tests go missing

EDMONTON (CUP)—One hundren and nineteen prospective law students are angry and upset. They have just received news that the University of Alberta's Law School Admissions Test (LSATs) have apparently vanished into thin air.

The students wrote the examinations on December 25 under the supervision of the U of A's Student Counselling Services. Counselling sent the exams off to a brokerage firm in Toronto on the 10th and the bill of lading stamped received on December 12. And then. . .they disappeared.

LSATs are produced and marked by Educational Testing Services (ETS) of Princeton New Jersey. A. Hough, Director of Student Counselling, explained that "because of the mail strike, ETS had specified that we were to send the papers to this border brokerage firm in Toronto, which we did."

After sending the papers as directed, Counselling Services rested easy. Easy, that is, until early this month when irate stu-

Continued on page 6

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTIONS FOR
Erindale Part-Time Students' Executive
Poll Clerk:
Cathy Campbell
Room 213
Nominations close March 22

CLASSIFIED

TYPIST—(over 100 words per minute)—will type essays, theses and manuscripts. Underwood Electric. For further information call Mrs. Clark at 274-1608. Will do rush jobs anytime.

Attention Economic Students!

Anyone interested in taking ECO 327E, "Introduction to Econometrics", in 1976-77, please leave your name with the ecomics secretary, Sharon Bolt, in the crossroads building.

The pre-requisite for this course is ECO200, ECO 202 and ECO 220/Stat 242.

AT LEAST 10 STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED IN ORDER TO HAVE THIS COURSE OFFERED

Nominations for Elections

Erindale Part Time Students Executive

Nominations close March 22

For information see Cathy Campbell, poll clerk, in Room 213, North Building

AVOID THE HASSLE OF YOUR LIFE

WHEN TRAVELING OUTSIDE CANADA DON'T:

- — Carry anything across an international border for a stranger
- — Work in a foreign country without permission
- — Run out of money
- — Deal in illegal currency or black market
- — Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- — Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- — Fail to obtain a visa when required
- — Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- — Possess illegal drugs

External Affairs Canada Affaires extérieures Canada

medium II ECSU

There are 26 vitamins in all but some of the letters are yet to be discovered. Finding them all means living forever.

Medium II, a subsidiary publication of the University Journal is published by the Erindale College Student Union and is printed by Dills Publishing Co. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students' Union or the administration of the university. Formal complaints about the editorial or business operations of the paper may be addressed to the Editor, Medium II, 3359 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ontario.

The present circulation of Medium II is 7,000. Subscriptions available post paid at $3.10 per year. Advertising available on request. Phone 828-5260 or 828-5204.

speaking out

A forum to the students at the University of Toronto. Please limit contributions to 500 words.

by Martin Power

Well you can bet that all the taxi drivers in Toronto must feel rest assured about the great moral support they received from the judiciary system last week in its decision to let two of the killers involved in the Gordon Stoddart shooting off virtually scot-free and giving the third who pulled the trigger a nominal five-year jail sentence which allows for parole consideration in two and one half years.

The results of this case should prove to serve as a real deterrent in the future for any other "stonies" who have decided that all mundane norms of life are not worthwhile and find their pursuit of happiness in wielding a gun at a defenseless "hack" driver.

It's not that everyone in society shouldn't be a little shocked at this gross insult to the Canadian public's sense of justice, but cabbies are more vulnerable to senseless attacks such as this, because they deal with undesirable elements on a daily basis. The oasis the cab itself provides for such shady deeds is no source of comfort for the taxi driver either. It seems now that the cabbies' cries for gun control and stiffer jail sentences for offenders has now gone unheard.

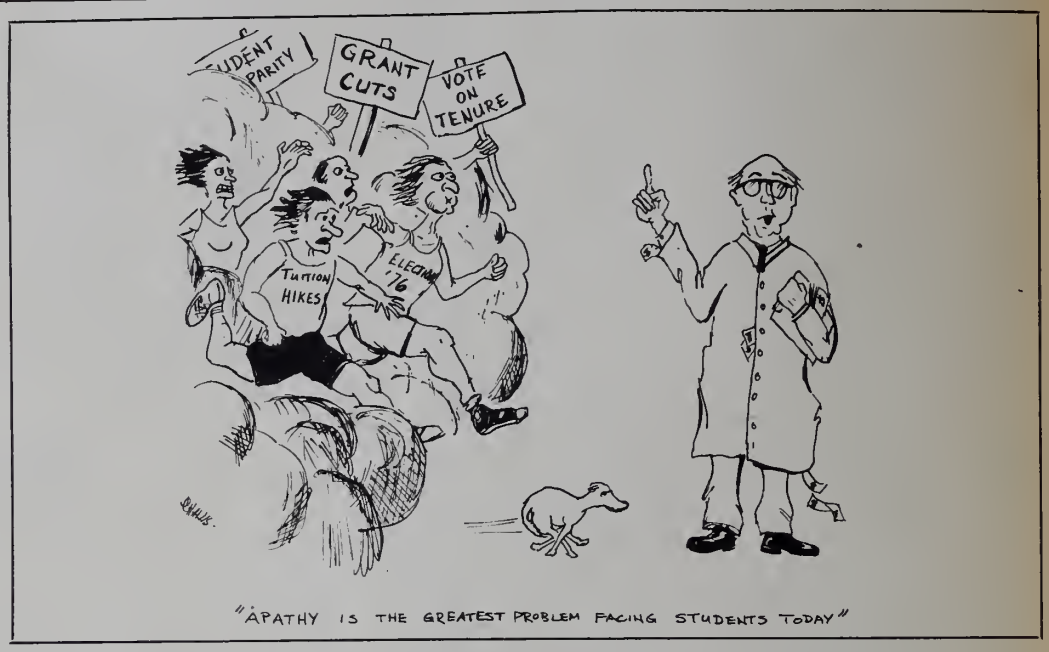
The murder trial of the three was nothing less than a farce even to the most gullible bleeding heart and left one to wonder if crime really didn't pay. All that was missing was an apology from the deceased's wife for allowing her husband to go out to earn a little extra money for presents to give to his kids. And here's the real shocker. After the sentence was handed down the attorney who defended the three asked the judge if the five-year sentence given to the killer could be reduced to a stay in a correctional centre. He felt that the penitentiary climate was no place for his client. The judge agreed, but felt that if he did he would alienate the "public's sense of justice". At least he feels some obligation to the people who pay his salary despite his irrevokable tenure granted by the constitution.

I'm not trying to persuade you that capital punishment is the answer or even life in prison—but Hell, armed robbery or even stealing a car will get you better than five years inside and out in two and one-half. It's not even a question of guilt in this case or mental illness.

My first guess at the reason for such a blunder in the law system is too many loopholes within the law but that's too obvious. The second reason I favour is the unprecedented influence that's taking its toll in our courts by the bleeding-heart humanitarians who can be swayed as quickly as a feather in a changing breeze. I suspect that if these same people who acquitted the killers were present on the night of the shooting they would have hung the suspects from the nearest tree. All too easily they forget about the wife and three children that Stoddart literally worked day and night at two jobs to make life a little better. I'm sorry if it all sounds a little cliched, but so does a lawyer ballyhooing about a tear-jerking story of how his clients were done so badly by the society.

The end result of this case amounts to nothing less than a slander of the hard-working people within this country, especially taxi drivers whose dignity is being challenged. It's a sign that the legal system in Canada needs that overhauling that's been so long overdue and that includes a look at the tenure of justices.

Ponder this. The justice in the case seemed a little puzzled that the defendent did not show remorse when sentenced—would you if you just got away with killing someone?



Fares up again— no student rate

Taxi drivers have mixed emotions this week. On the one hand, there was the strange judicial decision regarding the Gordon Stoddart killers and on the other, the TTC raised their fares yet one more time.

Not wishing to be outdone by their rival public transportation system in Montreal, the TTC hiked their fares up to an even 50 cents per ride. Interpretations as to the motives for the recent price rise are varied:

1) Their "exact change only" policy will be easier to comply with: now you need only two quarters instead of a nickel, dime, and a quarter.

2) They wanted to provide impetus for the taxi business which, at the present frequency of TTC rate hikes, will be less expensive to use than the subway.

3) They heard the proposed Erindale-St. George bus fares were higher than the former TTC rates and their subsequent indignation resulted in the price hike.

4) They wanted to join the University platform of charging students more for everything.

5) They are going out of business.

Whatever the reason, the TTC should establish a student rate that is applicable to university students. By next year, tuition and incidental fees will increase, not to mention normal inflation costs. It will be sufficiently difficult to afford school without the heavy financial burden caused by TTC rates, which show no signs of arresting themselves.

SAC is currently circulating a petition to protest ever-increasing TTC rates. Radically, it states that the "fare increase is one more blow aimed at people who need cheap rapid transit." More pragmatically, the petition warns that a fare increase will not come close to solving the problems of financing the TTC. Next year the same problem, the inability of fares to finance TTC operations, could lead to another doubling of fares."

Whether petitions are useful is a subject for debate, but, in this case, it certainly cannot hurt the student cause. If not instrumental in arresting price rises, maybe the petition will help the student plea for consideration, i.e. student rates.

Letters to the editor

February 26, 1976

To the Editor of Medium II

May I take this opportunity to bring to the attention of our readers a serious oversight which occurred in last week's Medium II (the Feb. 26th issue).

Due to an unfortunate lapse on the part of our printers, the photo credits for the Stuart Smith interview and the Auto Show 76 feature were missing. Also absent was the story byline for the article about the auto show on page 16 of the newspaper.

The individual responsible for both the pictures and the story was staff photographer, Doug Alcock. Although it is of little consolation to Doug, I can assure him personally that his name was to be found on the three items concerned when the paper was submitted to the printers. Apparently, his credits were overlooked when the paper was in the printing stage.

One of the small rewards of working for a campus paper is receiving due credit for a well done story of photo. In Doug Alcock's case, two series of excellent photos and a very humourous story were unable to reflect Doug's talents due to the lack of credits. As I accompanied Doug on both assignments, I know for a fact that he justly deserved the praise that is accruing to him for these items.

Although Doug would be the last to actively voice his disappointment, I wish to offer sincere apologies to him on behalf of Medium II and would like to assure him that every effort will be made to prevent such an occurrence from repeating itself.

Robert A. Mowat,
Associate Editor,
Medium II.

February 19, 1976

To the Editor:

The chapter on post secondary education in the Report of the Special Program Review (known as the Henderson Report) has sent ripples of fear through virtuously every student council and a great many Ontario students.

The proposal suggests many changes for 1977-78, some of which I feel are quite harmful to the students and thus in turn to the Ontario society itself. The two most serious proposals are the suggested sixty-five percent increase in tuition fees and the elimination of government grants to needy students, to be replaced

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Out with the old, in with the new

Spring must be in the air. How better to account for the plethora of election posters to be found on every college bulletin board. Scarborough has already held its student government elections—SAC and Erindale are preparing to conduct theirs in the near future.

Now that the annual opportunity to involve oneself in politics is here again, it is not inappropriate to reflect on student governments in general. Indeed, at a time when students and universities as a whole are increasingly encountering difficulties, the role assumed by these elected bodies becomes even more important.

With this firmly in mind, to realize that all too often student governments fall victim to internal power plays and individual ego trips is a sobering thought. The assumption of a position of even minimal power is often sufficient to radically alter a given individuals behaviour in an entirely negative manner.

Nowhere is this process more visible than in secondary schools. Students, thrust into the maelstrom of campaigns which duplicate the most offensive aspects of partisan politics, often find themselves absorbing the artificiality of the hoopla at the expense of the government's actual functions. The elected executives invariably devote their time to justifying their existence; the business of providing effective government becomes a hit or miss proposition.

The formation of self-seeking power cliques is a natural (albeit, regrettable) consequence of such a situation. Council meetings tend to disintegrate, unanimity becomes a non-entity and the most vital functions (inevitably the most visible) are conducted by the minority, with little of the requisite input from the majority of elected council members. Isolated decisions take precedence over co-operation.

It would only be logical to assume that college students would be able to avoid many of these pitfalls. Unfortunately, such is not the case as often as one might hope. The overt concentration on the individual which pervades secondary school governments is evidenced yet in college-student regimes.

While this is not to indict either of the student governments currently holding sway, the fact remains that power has developed a nasty tendency to corrupt even the most humane individual. Rather than stress discussion, compromise and negotiation in an attempt to resolve conflict, some student government members find themselves so enveloped in the atmosphere of power surrounding their position as to lose their sense of perspective.

When the individual assumes the paramount position in such a body, the welfare of the student population suffers. Engaging in petty politicking may satisfy bloated egos but it rarely accomplishes much of great import. The only real product is increased hostility amongst

Continued on page 5

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

by an all-loan program. Having the student pay more for education due to inflation is one thing, but having him pay much more than the present rate of inflation will cause students to leave the education system for financial reasons. This is totally unjust! If a student cannot enter the system, it must solely be due to higher academic standards in admission requirements.

The report does give an alternative proposal though. It suggests it is instead possible to reduce the number of instructors. This would aggrevate a problem that we already face; large classroom sizes and thus poorer quality in education. Either of these suggestions if carried out to their fullest extent would be disastrous to Ontario students.

I recognize a need for a reduction in Ontario government expenditure even in education, so I will attempt to point out acceptable cuts in spending. Because of the tremendous amount of research necessary for this problem these suggested cuts are meant to be general and not specific.

I would not be against a small increase in tuition fees to cover inflation, say fifteen percent. This would not overly burden the students as they should be willing to accept the consequences of inflation the same as everyone else. I would, however be against raising the loan ceiling above its present maximum which was recently raised to one thousand dollars.

Other areas where costs could be cut would be to halt the present rising post secondary school enrollment by modestly raising academic admission requirements. I also question the expanding curriculum of certain post secondary institutions. The government must begin taking a closer look at the supply and demand of graduates coming out of Universities and Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. It may be nice to educate the public in post secondary institutions, but I doubt that the public is capable or even willing to finance courses that are primarily of benefit to the individual when it comes right down to dollars and cents.

I trust that for the sake of Ontario, the Provincial government does act on this problem and that its decisions are for the betterment of this great province. At the same time students must keep in mind something that a good friend reminded me of: "To those whom much is given, much is expected."

Sincerely yours,
Ronald R. Shaw,
Director of Academic Affairs,
Erindale College
Student Union.

March 1, 1976

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on February 26, 1976 entitled "E.C.S.U.: No labour sense", I would like to point out some of the untruths therein. I really do not mind criticism of E.C.S.U. but I would rather hear criticism that is true.

First of all, Larry Cooper did not arrive late, he was there before two a.m. and at that time the floors were unswept and nobody was working at all. So in actual fact the employees were simply making up for lost time. Moreover even when the employees were asked to work, few of them did. Peter Thomas, not even employed at the Foot in Cold Water Dance volunteered to help with the sweeping. One of E.C.S.U. employees left early and another left before her job was completed.

E.C.S.U. feels that our labour relations are good with most of our employees. We also ask that any complaints or misunderstandings be first addressed to us. We also would appreciate it if Medium II checked out their facts first to ensure fair and accurate news coverage.

Yours sincerely,
Ron Shaw,
Director of
Academic Affairs,
E.C.S.U.

Out with the old

Continued from page 4

persons who are ostensibly workworking together.

There is a solution to this problem. It is relatively simple, even innocuous in nature, namely: to promote the importance of action through co-operation while deemphasizing the more blatant aspects of elected office. To be student government president is important, yet it is not comparable with the Prime Ministership of Canada. The same may be said of the lesser student-elected positions.

In this context, we cannot stress too firmly the need for both candidates and electors to bear these points in mind. To truly accomplish anything that warrants accomplishment requires careful planning, activation and supervision. All three are impossible when the elected allow their position to relegate the good of the student population to a position of insignificance.

University students are in a unique position to spur the revamping of government as it exists in Canada. Virtually every student government has avowed the need for just such an overhaul. It is time that these same student governments realized that there is no better way to initate these reforms than to commence with themselves.

The challenge has been clearly defined. It remains to be seen whether it will be accepted at face value by those seeking office. We are confident that it will, for the good of the students and the university.

— Suicide —

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP)—A University of Michigan scientist who last year discovered that plants commit suicide, now says he knows how the plants kill themselves—although he doesn't know why.

Professor Larry Nooden, studying under a department of agricultural research grant, says he found that plants want to end it all and release what he calls a "killer hormone". He says the killer hormone spreads throughout the plant, causing a color change and eventual death.

Nooden says the killer hormone appears usually at the time the plants begin to flower or develop pods. Why some plants commit suicide, Nooden says, "remains a mystery".

Feedback

By: Doug Alcock and Martin Power

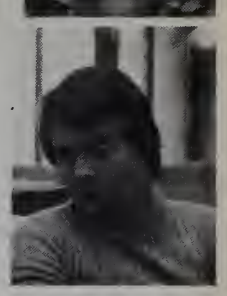
QUESTION: What issues would you like to see raised by the candidates for ECSU during the election?

I would like the whole concept of student unionization raised during the election for the benefit of each individual student at Erindale. **Linda Kuschnir Lan. III.**

I think ECSU candidates should press for more residences, in order to create a better university community atmosphere. **Nelson Rodrigues Arts I.**

I would like to see the issue of inter-college buses brought up, with regards to fares. **Paul Cammock Goe. I.**

I would like to see more common interest clubs encouraged, that all students could relate to. This would develop a more social atmosphere within the college. **Cathy Moore Arts I.**



I'm not really into inter-college politics. **Rita Chilelli Arts III.**

As for social activities, a platform based on more dances with good dance bands, as opposed to the poor and sparse entertainment offered in the Pub, especially on Saturday night when I feel greater participation could be expected. **Anthony Grnak Com. IV.**

MEDIUM II

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Ontario

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Hon James Snow, Minister

Part Two: Yorkville

The essence of Toronto

Story and Photos
By Michael Breiteneoer

When one can apply a wide range of words to a particular area of a city, the area must itself be very wide-ranging.

There is a section of Toronto which can be described as well by the word historical as it can by modern. It can be described as well by fashionable as it can be by hippie. The area they describe is, of course, Yorkville.

Originally denoting practically all of what is today's downtown Toronto, the name Yorkville now refers to the area bounded by Bloor, Davenport, and Yonge Sts. and Avenue Rd.

In the late sixties Yorkville was Toronto's answer to Greenwich Village, with bare feet not meriting a second glance from anyone save the occasioal tourist or podiatrist.

An almost-complete reversal has since occurred, Yorkville now being the home of many of Toronto's finest art galleries and boutiques.

At the turn of the century, Yorkville was one of Toronto's first "suburbs". Connected to the town by a radial train line, the area housed some of Toronto's more fashionable citizens. The old Mt. Sinai Hospital still stands at 100 Yorkville Avenue and serves as a reminder of its past.

As the city spread northward, Yorkville became engulfed by small businesses, this resulting in Bloor St. between Yonge St. and Avenue Rd. becomig one of the busiest streets in Canada.

Yorkville made the transition from culture to subculture during the beatnik era, when many of the city's underground artists made their home on one of Yorkville's streets. Located on Yorkville Avenue is one of Canada's most famous folk nightspots, the Riverboat. The Mynah Bird, one of Toronto's original topless clubs, saw its beginnings during this era and only recently closed at 114 Yorkville Avenue.

However many changes have been, Yorkville's era is the seventies. Unusually, the moderness of the area relies mostly on its age: its shops are basically reconditioned houses. It has been only in the past two years that newly-erected buildings have broken the line of age.

The staid old houses, mainly on Hazelton Avenue, are undergoing tremendous renovations. Scollard Street is the home of many of Toronto's finest art galleries, among them the Evans Gallery, and these too, occupy former houses.

The shops of the area are about as varied as the people who live there. Lovecraft, an erotic supplies boutique on Yorkville Avenue is only one block north of Play'n'Learn, a children's toy shop on Cumberland Street. The Manulife Centre at Bay and Bloor Streets, built in the early 1970's, is well within sight of the old Yorkville fire station built in 1876, almost one hundred years earlier.

Yorkville avenue, where boutiques now occupy old houses.

Often having been put second to the finances of Yonge and Bloor, Yorkville is only now coming into its own as the fashionable retail area of the city. Now, Toronto's elite do their shopping and coffee-sipping where only ten years ago June Callwood was arrested for disturbing the peace when she assisted the hippies in blocking traffic to Yorkville Avenue.

Once described as "Toronto's disgrace", Yorkville has become one of Toronto's prides, a place where people may view many of the city's cultural offerings and sample some of its finest delicacies.

Regardless of its somewhat mixed-up history, Yorkville is one area of the city which should be well-known by the people of Toronto, for its unique blend of old and new is worth the recognition.

The Way We Were by Mike Filey

Yorkville Fire Hall, 1896 and 1975:
Erected in 1876 to serve the Town of Yorkville, Number 10 Hook and Ladder Station has recently been beautifully restored. The hose drying tower looks much as it did in the 1896 sketch and has gained a clock. Over the entrance, the Yorkville coat-of-arms, from the old Town Hall on Yonge Street, tells an interesting story of the early council members, Severn, Atkinson, Wallis, Dobson, and Hutty, and their respective vocations. Incidentally, fire damage in Toronto in 1876 was $165,700 and in 1974, $6,582,000.

Yorkville: a pleasant mixture of old and new.

Art galleries abound in the area.

L.S.A.T. tests

Continued from page 3

dents and a surprised law faculty informed them that no exam results had been forthcoming.

"We've been on the phone a dozen times to Princeton and I'm fed up," Hough continued. "I think we're getting the run-around; ETS should be putting tremendous pressure on that brokerage."

Professor Hough said that the only lead they have at the moment concerns some 91 boxes of tests which are still to be shipped from the brokerage firm to New Jersey. "We can only hope that they're in that package. If they're not, I don't know what we'll do."

H. Irwin, Assistant Dean of Law, said that it would be impossible to assess any applicant to the Faculty of Law without an LSAT score, on the basis of the criteria presently used. He added that examination of applications would not take place before the latter part of June and therefore students could have the opportunity to write another set of LSATs in April.

He said there could be a positive benefit to the problem if applicants do have to rewrite, as they will have had the benefit of previous writing without it going on record.

No mention has been made concerning additional payment of fees for a rewrite, as all parties await resolution to the problem.

BA offered in house moving

RIVER GROVE (ENS-CUP)—A college in River Grove, Illinois has announced a new, accredited academic program—in household moving.

The two-semester program, will offer instruction in such things as how to move a piano down three flights of winding stairs, and how to prevent the filing of a damage claim after you drop the piano.

Officials at Triton College say the course will be open to both men and women.

LIBRARY

ERINDALE COLLEGE

GIFTS

Many thanks to those members of the college community who have given books and journals to the library during recent months. With a shrinking book budget, these gifts have been very much appreciated.

TERM PAPER

For individual help with your term paper, documentation, or various facts and figures needed for assignments, ask the librarian at the Info Desk.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

If you want to use material from magazines and journals, learn to use a **periodical index**. A periodical index is simply a list of articles from magazines arranged under specific headings. For instance, for a **Canadian Periodical Index**, located in the Reference Area. This index lists articles from about one hundred Canadian magazines such as Canadian Forum, Maclean's and the Financial Post.

Many subjects are listed such as current one (i.e. pollution, local transit) and also historical topics (i.e. C.C.F.). When you find articles of interest on your topic, write down the journal in which it is found, the volume number, date and page number.

Then check our **Special List** to see if our library carries this journal. If we do, note the call number of the journal and go to find it in the stacks, or in current periodicals. If Erindale Library does not have the journal, you may ask a librarian to check to see if there is a copy on the downtown campus.

If you need any assistance finding articles on your subject, do not hesitate to ask.

Keep Informed Read Medium II

Metro coalition against cutbacks is sponsoring a

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An opportunity to learn more about the effects of social service cutbacks.

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Rally is co-sponsored by

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Performance

—Bruce Dowbiggin

Entertainment Editor

ASLEEP AT THE KEYS

by Bruce Dowbiggin

by Bruce Dowbiggin

There is a prevailing tendency in pop music to spoof a style, give it some sort of mythological quality. At times it has a subversive effect, as with David Bowie whose "spoofs" are deliberate and viscious swipes at an adoring audience. Bowie, and his ilk, tantilize an audience with the notion that they, the performers, are giving their legions something "in", something "hip", when all along they are flaunting overworked formulas in their fans' faces.

There are other types of artists, the Randy Newman cult, whose delivery is cynical and off hand, but whose direct sympathy lies with the audience and the material he plays. There is no semblance of evil or absence of original thought, as with Bowie and the pretentious pretenders, only an affectionate stab at their good fortune to be worshipped and attended.

This dichotomy has led to many things, namely rock revivals, golden oldies and obscene shows of the National Lampoon variety.

Then there is Leon Redbone. Playing last Friday at Convocation Hall he did his routines, alienated half the audience and generally carried on in a manner condusive to "cult" status.

Before I go further let me say I like Leon Redbone. He has a unique sense of humour, a genuine one. He is a satisfying entertainer (if you know what to expect) and his grasp of the blues idioms is solid.

However, performance is half the music and Redbone is as meticulous and contrived as the creases in his suits. In an age when creativity is at a minimum, Redbone is re-sligning the blues at us. He is the quintessential non-performer, breezing along at his own pace and in his perfectly constructed myth.

This is not a call for the theatre-rock we see so much of nor is it a deliberate put-down of Redbone and all the blues performers. (The latter certainly has more to recommend than the former.) It is merely a plea to recognize the professionals, the polished performers, as artists who treat you to your money's worth rather than to scorn and condescension. Oh, for a Bruce Cockburn everytime, a man who plays, believes, and loves his music and his audience. Rock and pop music designate their own destinies by cutting off their source of energy. The age of the non-performer may be in a chic now, but it only reflects the cultural and spiritual vacuum we are mired in.

PAGLIARO I

by Wally Matas

Pagliaro is being billed as a superstar from Quebec "a legend in his home for 10 years". (Sounds impressive, doesn't it?)

Anyway, his first release on Columbia records is called "Pagliaro I". The album is definitely a high energy driving package. Nothing pretty or frilly, just guts. The use of repetition, beats the rhythm onto you. The quality of the production seems to be geared, to leave an impression of a live concert, nothing too distinguishable - just an overall impression. Pagliaro shows his upbringing with wailers from way back, like Little Richard and the early Stones. The commercial cuts "What the hell I got" and "I Don't Believe It's You" seem to have the closest thing to a produced sound, while the rest of the album beats down on your rhythm instincts. I like the album, it has a kind of raw drive, which I think communicates to people. I could see that Pagliaro would

Continued on page 9

Review on Dan Hill at Innis College, February 25

By G. Shantz

If you missed Dan Hill at Innis College, during the February Frolics, then you may have missed your chance to see a star, before he becomes a superstar. By the time you read this, Dan will be at the Troubadour in L.A., you know - the place where Elton John, Johnny Rivers, and James Taylor started out.

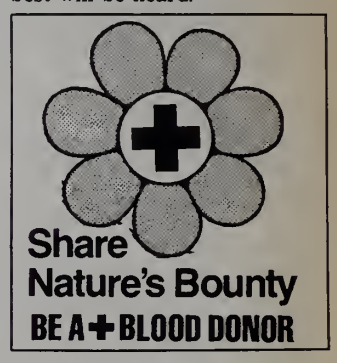
The concert was incredible, very tight and together. The crowd listened attentively as Dan played and sang, his voice was strong and expressive, while his guitar playing was full of feeling, and combining with a bass player for the first time, he creates some very intricate harmonies. But the thing that impresses you about Dan Hill is the way he holds the audience. He plays for the audience, but you can see that he's really playing for himself. His eyes are piercing and so full of emotion, and when the tempo is low he seems to drift off. But when the tempo picks up, a sparkle appears in his eyes and he stamps his feet like a little kid. (Thanks to Lisa and Keith for explaining about the brown and white socks, the brown sock is for his black father and the white sock for his mother.)

It's not difficult to see the themes of life in his music, they stand out in capital letters: Love, Birth, Confusion, Sadness, Searching. The themes are so well developed and so easily identified with that I felt the entire audience might break down and cry.

I spoke to Dan and his manager, Bernie Finkelstein before the show. Dan was nervous about even appearing in front of a few hundred people while Bernie was bubbling over with excitement, finalizing the sound and lighting for the show. If Dan is modest about being a 'STAR', Bernie is just the opposite. He is confident and extremely optimistic about his latest client. And that's saying something, when you consider that he owns True North records and manages Murray McLaughlin and Bruce Cockburn.

Finkelstein and GRT (Dan's label) are taking him to L.A., where they have a quiet but noticeable publicity campaign going. Bernie assured me that it was low-key and subtle, if you can call a huge billboard with Dan's face on it, subtle. To get some Canadian recognition, Dan toured as opening act for Murray McLaughlin on his last tour. Dan's first lp is selling steadily and has reached the 20,000 mark. His first single; You Make Me Want To Be, sold near the 25,000 level and there's a new single out in Canada and the U.S.A. called 'Growing Up'. American music trade magazines assure Finkelstein and GRT that the lp is just under the top 100 and, if the Troubadour gig works out, it could rocket ahead.

Dan plans to return to the studio in May, to record a new lp. He says they'll wait before it's released so that it doesn't undercut sales of his first lp. By then he hopes he will have lots of material to choose from, so only his best will be heard.



David Bowie: Polished and satirical Rock at its best

by Roman Muetz

Last Thursday night the David Bowie entertainment package swung full force into Maple Leaf Gardens. Instead of an opening act, the show began (twenty-five minutes late) with a short French film. I recall this 'family' film, which depicts such deeds as eyeball slashing and hand severing, as being one of the original three films to be shown at The 99c Roxy theatre. After another twenty minute delay, the lights went out and the back-up band broke into the opening bars of "Station To Station", the title track of Bowie's new album. Suddenly the high voltage stage lights leapt to life, and a thin, dapper figure with a shocking orange mane strolled casually to centre stage. Dressed in a black vest-white shirt combination with narrow-legged pants and flat, orthopedic-looking shoes, he captivated the audience immediately with his smooth entry which then built to a frenzied soul finale to the number. David made the transformation almost unnoticeable. Another song from the new album was followed by his hit single "Fame", done with so much funk it made even the colorful recorded version sound drab. A complete turnabout could be seen from the Bowie we last saw in 1973. The gaudy theatrics were gone but with only a scattering of karate-like arm movements and an occasional cross-stage toe strutt he managed to hold the crowd's fascination.

Bowie must, however, be taken for what he really is, to be fully appreciated. He is one of rock's finest satirists and he plays the role to the hilt with spoofs of established nightclub entertainers. He knows full well that he could get away with rubbing the microphone to the back of his head all night and still receive standing ovations. Therefore, he has a sheer confidence about himself which makes his Sinatra-style delivery work. This new style of Bowie's illustrates a new phase in his multi-character career, but even so, the old reliable rockers like "Five More Days" from "Ziggy Stardust" and "Diamond Dogs", which caused a mad rush to the stage remained in the act.

For an encore, along with "Rebel, Rebel", David threw in (for the Toronto show only), "Midnight Woman", a song which he wrote for his old cohort Iggy Pop. He did this to show his appreciation to a fan, who tossed on stage a book he had been searching for for quite a while. All in all, it was a rather enjoyable, enlightening evening marred only by the absence of a Mick Ronson guitarist in the back-up band. This band, in fact, bordered on competence, at times attempting to blow every one on to Carlton St. by imitating train brakes. Especially bad was Toronto guitarist Stacy Heydon who played as if he were trying to win a Deep Purple audition.

David Bowie may be the major musical force in the next few years, possibly surpassing current ruler Elton John, only because Bowie knows how to expose the many farces in rock music, without the fickle audience realizing it, and thereby creates a style all his own.

so good
so many
ways . . .
Tia Volley
Tennis elbows everywhere are serving this exciting new cocktail that afficionados of the game are learning to love.
Tia Volley:
A touch of Tia Maria (1 1/2 ounces) topped with 3 dashes of heavy cream and a cherry impaled with a toothpick. Looks and tastes great in a liqueur glass.
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BOOK REVIEW

Life's Vagaries and Wounds

by Stephen Gill
Vesta Publications:
Life's Vagaries ($2.50) 104 pp
Wounds ($2.50) 44 pp

According to a well-known radio commentator, writing best-sellers today is a bit like making a salad: shred some famous figure (politician, actress, etc.) into a bowl of corruption, toss with plenty of sex and violence, and dress with high-class surroundings (talent may be added if desired) and finally, serve it inside a cover displaying a naked woman in some erotic pose, and readers will be screaming for a second helping.

Well it appears that Stephen Gill, editor, publisher, poet, will never make the best sellers' lists with LIFE'S VAGARIES or WOUNDS because he just hasn't followed the recipe. The plain covers will probably not catch the reader's eye; a wealth of feelings has been substituted for corruption, sex and violence; and the characters are unfamous but familiar people.

LIFE'S VAGARIES is a collection of fourteen short stories about ordinary people in simple surroundings. Their encounters are everyday things—chance meetings of lovers in libraries, long chats over cups of tea—their conflicts the usual ones—forsaken love, unemployment, sick parents, loneliness and death. But these stories as unadorned as they are, have a beauty and relevance that surpasses most of the slick, polished pap that is being produced today. For these are stories about real people with real problems, the kind that most of us can identify with.

Mr. Gill's style too, is simple. Some may not like his tendency to narrate; conversation is limited; details of violence are omitted. When he relates the sad tale of Sita (unloved by her husband because she isn't pretty) or of Neela (who believes she is an evil omen having lost two husbands through drowning), the entire tone is low-key, but so completely appropriate. The beauty rests in this simplicity.

Those who read LIFE'S VAGARIES will learn something of the Indian culture also—so different from ours—steeped in mysticism, and in some respects, crippled by religious superstition and controlled by family expectations.

WOUNDS, a collection of poetry, is also a quiet set of statements about life. Mr. Gill's concern is for peace and love, hope and harmony. In one poem he states "the world is a clumsy bar" from which we all drink. And so we are all drunks, some on money, some on worries, some on wisdom, and some on violence. But the poet wishes "for the wine / brewed in springs / in eyes and lips. Perhaps for some, an old-fashioned idealism—but his message is not lost on those who seek more from life than material acquisition.

And so, perhaps, LIFE'S VAGARIES and WOUNDS will never be best sellers on today's markets, but the beauty and truth in their pages can and will be enjoyed again and again while others gather dust on the shelves.

PAGLIARO I

Continued from page 8

probably be quite exciting live. The only problems I found with the album is, occasionally, the sound was a little on the hoaky side (if you've heard ethnic Rock & Roll you'll know what I mean).

This album is an excellent beginning for the Montreal artist, but if the billing is right then, this is the result of 10 years, as a legend. Let's hope he can keep it up.

Keep informed
read
Medium II

Baby seal massacre

Continued from page 1

the blunt end of the hak-a-pik and piths its brain with the sharp end. end. This, the Norwegians say, precludes the possibility of skinning the seals alive and, as gruesome as it is, maybe more humane than the Canadian club."

Dr. Harry Rowsell, veterinary pathologist and representative for the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, in his 1975 report also favoured the hak-a-pik or gaff over the regulation bat for the Harp seal pups.

In his opinion "The regulation bat is suitable only as a killing agent for the newborn... the criterion for a humane death should be a smashed or fractured skull, the hak-a-pik is more effective in inflicting visible skull damage than the bat".

Dr. Rowsell believes this killing method has safeguards which would without question ensure the seals were destroyed without pain or suffering.

However, the skulls of the animals are not always crushed to ensure "a death free from pain" as Brian Davies found out when he lowered his aircraft to the ice during the 1975 hunt.

He said, "On the ice, almost all the baby seals were actually butchered with light steel hooks, many receiving multiple blows to various parts of the body. Often, seals, which to us were obviously vividly alive, were hooked and dragged, twisting and squirming over the ice to skinning stations. At these locations some appeared to die only as hunters used their knives on them."

And yet another account reads similarily: "I saw unequalled barbaric cruelty—saw men and boys actually running from seal to seal in their eagerness for the slaughter". At this time of year,

Continued on page 11

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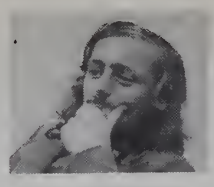
CULTURAL REVELATIONS



by John Challis

A tragedy in modern technology

With John Challis

Erindale College has long been lauded for its wilderness locale and quaint rural personality of its administrators. But little is known of the people who lived here before the college was built on this site. Just recently, new discoveries have shed light on the lives of some of the pioneers of God's Little Acre here.

While pruning trees in the Erindale forest, grounds maintenance employee Claude LeToque came across some remarkable documents.

"I am just doing like my pap, 'e taught me, you know, chup, chup, chup! When I find dis paper stuff hall wrapped up in lunch bags. Merde! So I figure I should sell da papers to one hof dem professors for price of vingt-quatre Mole-Son's."

LeToque's admirable sense of civic responsibility has brought to the world's attention the tumultuous life story of the little-known Classical composer Buford-Cleft Hepatitis. It had previously never been known where the composer lived after his disappearance in Italy, and the only known work of his was the powerful French opera; Plaster in Paris.

Remarkably, we now find that the wildly creative musician eked out a frustrated existence on these very grounds from 1859 to his death in 1873. Documents found in his diary indicated that the composer had been exiled from Italy for his composing and "conduct unbefitting a gentleman." The rest of the papers contain a personal account of his life in the area and a versatile treasure-house of unplayed material which he composed after he moved here.

Hepatitis has long been known for his unconventional approaches to music. Plaster in Paris is believed to be the first orchestral work ever to be accompanied by harmonica, and perhaps the only one to date ever condemned by the R.S.P.C.A. His work done while in Erindale follows the same peculiar traditions.

His fascination with the buttocks of all living creatures was renowned. In fact, it is rumored that Hepatitis may have been extradited from Italy for voyeurism in the ladies' room of the Teatro a la Scala Opera House in Milan. Excerpts from the newly-discovered diary showed this fascination and its effect on his music.

"May 21—I spied a squirrel today He ate right out of my hand! Much good time did I spend persuing his gentle bottom. Ah, the lyrical twitching of his tail. . .It makes me want to sing like crap!"

"Oct. 13—Rain all blasted day. Curse the weather, curse this useless country! A pot on this artistic rage!! I shall bend over and look at my bum in a mirror all day. . .How like the finest engineered tympany the two cheeks appear. I hope no one watches."

Numerous works of his revolved around this theme. Most intriguing are his flowing Enema Appassionata, revealing Moonie Sonata, and the ephemeral Eine Kliene Poopmusik.

Hepatitis often uses the technique of combining horn and fardart in these works, after his more famous contemporary, P.D.Q. Bach. His characteristic contrapuntal use of strings is often interlaced glissades into a laxativo of extremely low blasts on tuba, combined with a most unusual percussion style in which two large raw steaks are slapped together repeatedly. The result is a carefree, often sombre schitzo along the lines of an extended colon.

Anal works were not his only forte, thought, for Hepatiits' genius was extremely diverse. his frustration at his confinement and exile prompted him to compose the violent Concerto Grosso Destructivo in G+b. In this piece, written for full orchestra, the conductor is instructed to kick and stab with his baton, all the orchestra member in vital organs, so they scream through their instruments in ¾ time. Though never played, the concept has excited conductors and terrified musicians around the world.

Another light country air showed the composer's remarkable insights into the progression of humanity in the future, and at the same time, his own complex, incomprehendible character. Entitled the "Adagio Someday they'll Bulldoze this frigging House down Flat and Play Rock and Roll all over my Grave", its tone is one of slightly delirious joy. The string are instructed to play while wearing straightjackets.

Hepatitis' death is described in a few final tragic entries in his diary:

"July 23—So hot my bottom is steaming. I shall go down to the river and revel in its coolness. How musical the water sounds! I wonder if one could play it in an orchestra? I shall try it." "July 24—Oh, cruel fate! The water so cold, my cheeks tightened until they turned inside out! All was lost. I soon drowned. Weeping, I carried my limp form out of the water and buried myself. Perhaps death will be kinder to me than life. . ."

So ended the saga of Buford-Cleft Hepatitis. Who knows what this twisted young mind could have accomplished were it not for man's cruel treatment of him. Perhaps he can find solace in the fact that we at Erindale are honored to be able to say that our past is steeped in his own cultural heritage.

Pub: Protection and Profit

By Anne Hanley

Renovations in the pub, such as the new protective screening on the windows and replacement of tiles in the men's washroom, are basically security precautions resulting from various student infractions occuring in the pub throughout the first term. These precautions are expected to nullify petty thievery attempts from the pub, as well as preventing the destruction of urinals in the washroom.

This term, the pub has changed the policy implemented in the fall term of having a band perform throughout Friday afternoon and evening. Since the return to classes in January, this procedure has been discontinued, with bands now performing in the pub on both Thursday and Friday evenings, rather than only on Friday.

When contacted on Tuesday morning, Pub Manager, Bill Paolini stated that this procedure is more successfully feasible than that used throughout the fall term. Although unable to provide an exact profit figure realized thus far in the term. Paolini did state that because of this change in entertainment, a profit is evident.

Paolini went on to note that at present, there are approximately 40 students employed at the pub in such capacities as bartenders, waiters, food service attendants, and bouncers.

Students to sue officials for fun and profit

DENVER (CPS-CUP)—School officials who stomp on students' constitutional rights had better be sure of their footing. The American Supreme Court has ruled that students who sue state school administrators can now win big money settlements.

School budgets won't be affected by the decision—only the private bank accounts of administrators who lose the suits.

Before the ruling, students could not sue for monetary damages, but only to stop violation of their rights.

The Supreme Court decision dealt with a high school suspension case, Woods vs. Strickland. More than three years ago, Peggy Strickland, Virginia Crain and Jo Wall thought the punch for a student-parent meeting of their high school home economics class needed a lift.

The three 16-year-olds drove from their dry Arkansas county into nearby Oklahoma, bought three bottles of "Right Time", a malt liquor, and mixed them into a gallon and a half of soft drinks.

Nobody got drunk at the home ec party, but afterward rumors of the spiked punch circulated around the high school. Questioned by teachers, the girls admitted their deed. The principal promptly suspended them for two weeks, a punishment which was later increased by the school board to three months.

The students filed suit against the Chairman of the school board, arguing that the suspension was a violation of their 14th Amendment right to a fair hearing—due process.

Legalexpertsexpected the case would give the Supreme Court the opportunity to lay down some definitive rules for school expulsions. However, the court skirted the issue of due process, sending the case back down to an appeals court, and instead dealt with the question of school board liability to damages in cases involving student rights.

The ruling was ambiguous. "A school board member is not immune from liability for damages...if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took within his sphere of official responsibility would violate the constitutional rights of the student affected", wrote Justice White for the majority.

The words "knew or reasonably should have known" could prove a loophole for school administrators facing lawsuits. "Ignorance is bliss", commented one constitutional law professor. "Wood vs. Strickland has merely expanded the realm of administrative immunity.

Yet another part of the decision states that "an act violating a student's constitutional rights can no more be justified by ignorance or disregard for settled, undisputed law."

Interpreted in the light of this sentence, argue some legal observers, blatant violation of students' constitutional rights can't be sloughed off with a plea of ignorance. Administrators at all state-supported schools will be held liable for their actions.

"The damage recoveries may serve the function of compelling school officials to refrain from blatantly oppressive and unconstitutional conduct in the treatment of their students", says Mark Yudof, a University of Texas law professor who co-authored a friend of the court brief for the Wood vs. Strickland case. As a result, says Yudof, "professional educators, reacting like medical doctors, will begin practicing education.

NUS victorious in referenda

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students (NUS) has increased its membership and its future budget in five February referenda.

Students voting in four Nova Scotia colleges and the Albertan University of Lethbridge approved membership in the national union while increasing student fees at some to remain members. This brings total membership to 173,000 at 27 Canadian post-secondary institutions.

According to executive secretary Dan O'Connor the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and St. Francis Xavier University approved a $1.00 fee increase to become the newest NUS members. However, the St. Francis referendum has been contested after it was discovered only 43 per cent of the students voted. Council had required a turnout of 50 per cent to validate the result.

The University of Kings College, St. Mary's University and the University of Lethbridge all voted to increase their NUS fees while retaining previous NUS membership

Acadia University in Wolfville Nova Scotia against membership in the National Union on February 16. It is the Union's second defeat since 1974.

CUSO Work Overseas for Two Years

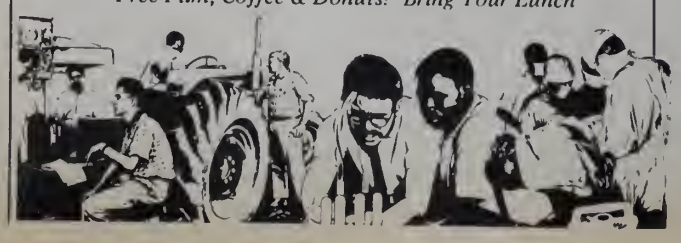
An Information Meeting Will Be Held

12 Noon - 2 p.m.

Thurs., March 18th

Room 3127, South Bldg.

Free Film, Coffee & Donuts! Bring Your Lunch



Hamburger chain owner explains Flu

OTTAWA (CUP)—According to the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association a lot of the so-called "flu" attacking Canadians this winter is really food poisoning, and Canada's restaurants are responsible.

"Dirty spoons, spotty glasses, a guy preparing food with an open cut on his hand, cups turned upside down on the table—any of these is enough to give you a good dose of food poisoning", James Rae said in a February 18 interview for the Ottawa Citizen.

Rae, who was in Ottawa to open the association's Ottawa Office, also condemned the industry for serving unnecessarily large helpings and for continually being inconsistent in their preparation of meals.

According to Rae, a recent survey in the United States showed an estimated 90 percent of the country's restaurants did not measure up to the government's minimum health standards. Although no study has been conducted in Canada, Rae said he suspected the situation was much the same here.

Customers should have no hesitation about reporting spotty dishes or silverware, a waitress putting her hands to her face or hair, a filthy washroom, or anything else that makes them uneasy, he said.

"The only way things improve is if people complain, point them out," he said.

At the same time, the owner of a $7 million fast food service empire based in Edmonton, worries that Canada's restaurants are contributing to the obesity of the population by serving unnecessarily large helpings.

He said he would like to make the 2,625 restaurants and caterers represented by his association more aware of how much energy and usable food they waste every day.

Rae's business, which began in 1953 as a single Edmonton milkshake shop, has now expanded into a 14-outlet hamburger chain with a Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchise.

E.C.S.U. nominations

Continued from page 2

ember 2 until April 30, 1977 will be paid to the individual elected as president.

Many of the Vice-President's duties are similar to those of the President. In addition to these responsibilities, the Vice-President is responsible for ensuring that once E.C.S.U. becomes incorporated, the corporation "acts in a manner which complies with the Provincial statutes governing such corporations." The Vice-President also acts as a liaison between E.C.S.U., the College, the University and the community.

The Director of Financial Affairs, among other responsibilities, is responsible for keeping or "causing to be kept" full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements of student funds in the proper books.

As the positions of President and Vice-President must be seen as full-time summer jobs individuals elected to these positions will be paid accordingly. In the same respect, as these two positions as well as the remaining 7 (including 2 positions as directors without portfolio) are considered as a part-time winter job, each individual will also be paid accordingly throughout the winter months.

It was decided at the February 23 meeting of the Board of Directors that elections this year will be run along the same lines as that of S.A.C., with all individuals running on the successful Presidential candidate's ticket being placed on the Board of Directors. This is unlike the procedure used in last year's election in which the candidate from each position with the most votes, was elected, regardless of which ticket he represented.

Governing Council Candidate

Burnes stresses responsibility

Michael Breiteneder

Between March 5th and 18th, the students of the University of Toronto will be voting for representatives to the Governing Council. These ballots will be handled through the mail and are generally looked upon by students as "another one of those elections".

One candidate who feels that "Quality can only be assured in any election when apathy does not control the decision", is John Burnes.

Burnes' experience has not been limited to any one college. He has worked on the Students Administrative Council including several commissions, the University College Council and the University College Literary and Athletic Society. As well, he has been involved for several years in the Hart House Debates experience.

In a brief outline prepared for Medium II, Burnes lists several broad areas of which Governing Council members should be aware

The first category he lists is openness. Basically, the Governing Council would not be able to concentrate on implementation matters. This would have left the Administration with having to implement policy taken by the Governing Council. However, as Burnes points out, the Council has been left with little more than "rubberstamping" the decisions of the Administration.

Burnes feels that a large number of students on council would better be able to give their sector a greater voice on Council.

The second feature of the outline is Responsibility. Because the Governing Council has control over offered courses, class sizes and incidental fees, the students on Council must present responsible arguments and objectives.

"If and only if student members don't use this Council for a platform for rhetoric will we be able to understand," says Burnes.

Burnes lists his priorities as the transportation issue with regards to the suburban campuses, library facilities, and health services. Mostly, however, he gives financial priorities, and questions the $200,000 budget given the U. of T. BULLETIN, when other aspects of the University have greater impact upon the students and obviously need greater consideration.

Regarding the Henderson Report, Burnes' opinion is that its suggestions are radical and irresponsible and feels that the actions of the students since then have been self-defeating.

As he puts it, "No one would want a tuition increase, but even while fighting responsibly against them, we must be prepared for increases which could approach the cost of living."

He comments that what the students must preserve is the accessibility to post-secondary education of **ALL QUALIFIED STUDENTS.**

As a final note Burnes adds, "The main purpose is to ensure that students' can attend University. Let's work to retain that purpose."

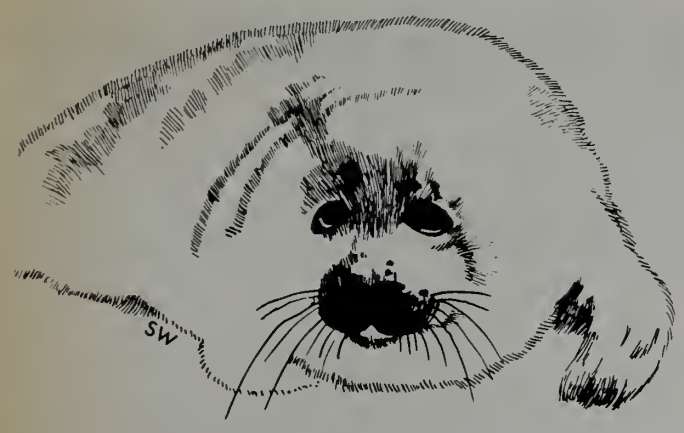
Baby seal massacre

Continued from page 9

the ice is so tightly packed that there is no possibility of escape for the animals (the babies, in any case, cannot run, nor even waddle). Their mothers stay by their sides, vainly trying to protect their young, but they, too, are slaughtered. The pups are dragged from their mothers by steel hooks wedged into their conscious bodies. Piled up, they are skinned alive. the "inspectors" sent by the government being too few to oversee the killing, humane or otherwise.

The responsibility for this "annual shame" must rest on the shoulders of all Canadians and Norwegians until we pull together and put a stop to it. We think the seals belong to us, not the sordid pelt industry. Don't forget, if no one bought any seal products, if we all boycotted things made from seal skin, there would be no necessity to kill the animals (a boycott is a powerful weapon).

In fact there is no necessity for the slaughtering of baby seals. Do we need these products of savagery to keep us warm? Of course not, with all the wools and synthetics we have nowadays. There is no necessity, apart from the vulgar vanity of some people. These "types", perhaps due to their insecurities, feel the need to show off and be noticed and what could be better for these purposes than to flaunt a baby seal skin coat.



President Gerald Ford, one of the most powerful and influential men in the world, sets a fine example in this respect. He just recently bought one of these "coats of glamour" for his lovely wife Betty. We hope she is proud of it! **but remember a sealskin coat is a bloody put-on, nothing else.**

If you pointed this out to a government spokesmen, he would simply tell you this is sacred to the name of "trade" and "industry"; they will come up with the sad story of the starving sealers, ignoring the fact that a marine sanctuary in place of the present killing grounds would bring in more money, prestige and tourism than the sealers are currently achieving.

Of the 1975 sealing licenses sold last year, fisheries officials estimate perhaps 700 are serious hunters. Only the few men who own large vessels and employ other men can hope to make a substantial profit. For the majority the income is supplemental at best, although this does not discount its importance to the individual (enjoys it).

Further, a great many of the islanders, whether involved in sealing or not, will receive state aid throughout the winter months. Tourism to the islands is novel only in the wintertime; during the summer months the population usually doubles, as vacationers have long recognized the balmy weather, good beaches and picturesque landscape. What surprises the islanders now is the idea tourists would want to come there in the winter for the specific purpose of seeing the seals.

In a democracy cruelty cannot be eradicated until the people rise up in anger and demand it cease. By continuing to sanction the seal hunt, our governments indicate their belief that the majority of Canadians are in favour of this barbarity. We must convince them they have underestimated our tenacity and numbers.

Now—how can we convince them? Firstly we can exercise our rights a citizens and write to Prime Minister Trudeau and tell him we want this massacre stopped and the ideas of ecologists, naturalists and humanitarians sought as to the best ways of setting up a marine park. Your Prime Minister will pass your letter along to his Minister of Fisheries, a Monsieur Romeo Leblanc, who is very sympathetic to the killing. However, if he gets enough letters, he might find it expedient to change his mind. (No stamps are needed when writing to Parliamentarians: you may not know this). Write also to your Federal Member of Parliament and state your opinion: his salary is paid by you. Now let him earn it. Your letter need be no literary masterpiece; just write as you feel, honestly and sincerely. That way, the message always gets across.

Write also to the press, local and national, protesting this wanton profit-taking. Even further you can write to the Norwegians for the cold blast of world opinion is beginning to get to them. There's the foreign ministers, Knut Frydenlund, Det KGL Utenriksdepartement, Oslo, Dep-Oslo, Norway. There is also the Norwegian Ambassador to Canada, who resides at 160, Lisgar Road, Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

Then there's the Norwegian Embassy at 140, Wellington, Ottawa. Tell them you propose not buying any Norwegian products until Norway ceases to be involved in this bloodstained trade (they don't send too much, but there's a lot of Norwegian cheese in our shops and winter sports items.

You may be asking yourself, "will doing all of this really help"? Your damn right it will! This year the Canadian and Norwegian commercial sealing companies had planned to extend their hunt to Baffin Islands to butcher the newly discovered and yet unmolested Hood seal colonies. But the persistent efforts of people like you and me, using the method's described above, pressured the government into legislating against this.

Now we must push on to save the Harp seal from extinction and eradicate this unsurpassed savagery. Stand up and be counted. SPEAK FOR THE SEALS NOW—YOUR SILENCE IS KILLING THEM!

Glass Bucket Good alternative

by Simon Charles

Located in the Westdale Mall, the Glass Bucket is a good alternative to the campus pub. This week is especially entertaining. The band appearing this weekend is Banjo in a return engagement. I had a chance to see them last weekend and was very impressed. Appearing with the band is the amazing Lord Rigby. He performs breath-taking south-sea acts of balance and danger. Perhaps his most thrilling act is the fire-limbo. You've just got to see it to believe it. This weekend starting Thursday night, check out the Glass Bucket Tavern in the Westdale Mall. It's entertaining and the prices are good.

sports

Joseph Cardoni
Sports Editor
828-5402

REPLAY

by Joseph Cardoni

Last week's article, "Floor Hockey: Popular Intramural Sport" has raised a lot of feedback from many people interested in sports here at Erindale. Just beautiful, hell, I thought that no-one ever read my articles, maybe I should write controversial articles more often if they attract so much criticism? I may have possibly underestimated a few teams at the expense of others but even we Sports Editor's are human. I may have made an error in the exact standing of the respective teams but I strongly feel that those teams will finish at the top of the standings. The team I underestimated most, Casey and the Sunshine Boys, has proved to have the stamina in the rough going as they have defeated all the top teams to date.

Again my apologies, it seems that I slightly overestimated the ability of Ernie's Garage to topple any of the contenders as they were humiliated by Team Physics previously without a win. However sources close to me (non-mafioso) have informed me that things should start to shape up around spring.

Well, so much for last week's controversy, time for a new one. This week's class, we'll attack the referees, or rather their lacklustre attempt to call evident penalties. I feel that this inability to call penalties may have led to the ugly skirmish in the Selects / Bio boys game last week. With only a few minutes left in the game a fight broke out between Bio's John Krug and Selects Dan Vajacic, and it wasn't either player that got the bad end of it all but rather Archie French, who received a "sucker-punch" from one of the players in an attempt to break up the fight. These things come about because players take cheap-shots at each other and when the referee doesn't call it the player retaliates with the final outcome being a fight.

This game is much too rough, even Bob Ryckman feels this is so and would gladly like to see it totally canned, and it would be if it were not for Archie. All this could be remedied if the refs call more of the cross-checking, charging, and elbowing that is evidently flourishing in the league. The players should not be allowed to push off with their hands let alone ram someone in the back using their stick as a battering-ram. Also, to save anyone from receiving a stick in the eye it would be logical to hand out a penalty to anyone entering the goal crease or to any goalie exiting it to retrieve the puck.

Last note: many of the games display a biased tone as most of the refs play for other teams, is their any remedy?

Sunshine Boys shining

The big encounter of the season took place this week between Casey and The Sunshine Boys and the Bio Boys, both previously undefeated teams. The game was deadlocked 1-1 after the first period. however the Casey team, comprised mostly by the Erindale intercollegiate basketball team, outlasted the Bio Boys who were playing the match without high-scoring Ole Lewitski. Final score was 6-1.

Later on in the week, Team Physics, firmly implanted in last place, came up with back-to-back wins against the badly depleted Ernie's Garage and the inebriated Cheeches Chuggers, who also find themselves floating near the bottom of the standings. The team captain attributed the success of Team Physics to a good passing game and strong defensive play. Physics allowed only four goals in the two games as compared to 28m in the previous four games. Their defensive pairings knock down everything and anything that walks in between their net and the defensive line, sometimes bowling over one of their own.

The Selects have shaken off their defeat to Casey and should keep a firm hold on second place, if not slipping into first place should Sunshine falter in the slightest way. The Selects have 57 goals in six games, giving them an average of just over nine per game. In the defensive department, Joe Spagnuolo of Casey leads the league with a goals-against average of 1.50.

BLUES IN ANY WAY

They are taking the back way in, but the Varisty Blues will be competing for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey championship this year. The Blues were given the automatic berth in the championships for being the host squad. The CIAU has come under extensive criticism for the decision, particularly after last weekend's OUAA playoffs. The Blues dropped out of the Queen's Cup competition in the first round with a 6-5 overtime loss to Guelph.

Underdog Guelph Gryphons thwarted the Blues' power play on seven separate occasions and scored two goals in the final period, despite being outshot 12-6 by the Blues, to tie the game in the final period. An Allan Hammill pass to Jeff Woodyat sealed the game for the Gryphons at 14:49 of the overtime period.

Later that night, York Yoemen took care of pesky Western with a close 5-4 victory but they were also to succumb to the surprising and spirited Guelph squad the following day.

Guelph played a tight short-handed game throughout the first period, frustrating York into allowing Hammill to get free for two wrist shots at the end of the period. The Guelph lead see-sawed from two goals to one through the remainder of the game but the Gryphons savored the taste of victory too much to lose it. The final straw was a disallowed York goal late in the final period.

Standings as of March 2nd

Team	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PT
Casey & the Sunshine Boys	6	6	0	0	0	42	9	18
Selects	6	5	1			57	15	16
Mean Machine	6	5	1			33	21	16
Bio Boys	6	4	2			33	16	14
Commerce Gamecocks	6	4	2			27	16	14
De Buggers	5	4	1			18	15	13
Harv's Wall Bangers	6	3	2			12	22	13
Gasoweeneeks	6	3	3			9	15	12
Purple Haze	6	3	3			24	22	12
Ernie's Garage	5	3	2			18	16	11
Team Physics	6	2	4			19	32	10
Win Incorporated	6	1	4	1		23	31	9
Continental Drifters	5	1	3	1		18	44	8
Cheeches Chuggers	5	1	4			14	26	7
Purple Aardvarks	4	2	1	0	1	16	13	7
Cannabis Leafs	5	0	4	1	0	8	34	6
Red Army	3	0	2	1	0	8	11	4
The Grads	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	2

Both the Flyers and No Team have been disbanded. For schedule check the bulletin board in front of Rm. 1114 (E. C. A. R. A office).

SAC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

The Following Tickets Have Been Nominated

Jeff Stone - New (Pres.)
Dave Brand - Forestry (Vice-Pres.)
Michael Brand - Erin. (Vice-Pres.)
Campaign Manager Irv Kideckel 636-0857

Shirley French - New (Pres.)
Doug Gerhart - Ap. Sc. (Vice-Pres.)
Peter Henderson - Erin. (Vice-Pres.)
Campaign Manager Michael Abshoff 266-8644

Bill Drury - Innis (Pres.)
Karen Booth - Ap. Sc. (Vice-Pres.)
Richard Turnock - Scar. (Vice-Pres.)
Campaign Manager Richard Staniforth 979-1690

Robert Snell - Vic. (Pres.)
John Doherty - Erin. (Vice-Pres.)
Ann Roberts - Arch. (Vice-Pres.)
Campaign Manager Robert Oliphant 928-3877

VOTING MARCH 10TH & 11 TH 1976
POLLS OPEN 9 AM TO 5 PM
ERINDALE ALL-CANDIDATES FORUM
MARCH 5TH AT NOON IN THE MEETING PLACE

SAC

Ian Roxan (Chief Returning Officer)